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EXAMINER LOOKS AT TENDERLOIN IT'S LIFE AND EXPLOITATION

The San Francisco Examiner recently ran a series of realistic, hardhitting articles focusing on Tenderloin problems, and fearlessly naming names and places.

One article by Gerald Adams and Henry Weinstein, points out that the real estate industry connects the diverse elements of the Tenderloin because their buildings shelter the respectable shopkeeper as well as pimps and prostitutes. The elderly living out their twilight years, transient youths, children, pornographers and marginal criminals also go into the melting pot of the seamy Tenderloin.

The first article in the series indicates that living conditions are poor with constant complaints of rats, roaches and litter.

Many of the landlords, who, incidently do not live here, do not have effective programs of upkeep and repair. However, the fault does not lie completely with the landlords who sometimes find it difficult or impossible to secure loans from lending institutions because of redlining practices. Tenants and property managers quite often are responsible for the mess that exists because they don't cooperate in keeping the residence clean and operable.

The Examiner expose states that "of 346 buildings in the Tenderloin, 58 per cent are in violation of the housing code. And of those, 53 per cent have fire code violations that constitute 'immediate life safety hazards,' according to City Planning Director Rai Okamoto."

The hope for this series by the Examiner and like endeavors is that enough light will be shed on Tenderloin problems to cause a change in public attitude and create an atmosphere conducive to positive action

FIRST LOOK AT DISTRICT 7 CANDIDATES

After observing the circus that occured between the passage of Proposition "T" and August 2nd, I was relieved to be able to witness our grand new system of politics take effect...to see the inevitable collision between those "novice" candidates and the "old school" politicians

District elections will bring an entire change to San Francisco politics, the first such change in the board of Supervisors in over ten years. With incumbents taking up new residences and carpetbaggers "leaving Town", San Francisco might not look the same after election day.

Being a resident of the newly formed District 7, which compromises Hunter's point, Bayview, Potrero Hill South of Market, the Tenderloin, the Financial District and the Golden Gateway "precincts" (an unlikely combination, to say the least), I attended the beginning of what appears to be many candidate nights at Potrero Junior High School on September 27th.

There were only five candidates there out of an apparent field of ten. Those attending were Victor Medearis, Cathe Smeland, David Carter, Ed Deary, and Incumbent Robert Gonzales. Mr. Gonzales apparently stopped by and filled in after another candidate failed to show up.

Victor Medearis, a Reverend from Hunter's Point, in his first run for elective office, spoke the longest of the candidates, with many statements concerning himself, and concerns for the people of District 7. He advocated more communication with the aged and proclaimed to be in

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STEWART TAPES TV SHOWS: HIGHLIGHTS COMMUNITY

A closer look at the Tenderloin and sensitive probing of some of its special problems will soon be presented on television and radio beginning with a taping of "Teenage Runaway: Route to Prostitution" on the Saturday Live Show on KRON TV, Channel 4.

The program will feature interviews with two unnamed clients of the Hospitality House. Seth Stewart, Communications Coordinator at the Hospitality House moderates the special, and is largely responsible for this undertaking to make the general public aware of programs offering alternatives to the street scene that are available through the Hospitality House.

Also in the works is "Street Scene, Demon of the Tenderloin," which goes deeper into Tenderloin life and covers other aspects of community problems besides prostitution. Stewart plans to have as a guest on one of his shows, Naomi de Gracia, Director of the Tenderloin Traveling Tent Show at the YMCA. She will speak on the effect of the street scene on senior citizens.

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SMALL CLAIMS COURT: MAKE THEM PAY

Too often the citizen with little income and no influence takes a trouncing in his dealings with his landlords, businessmen or various individuals. Feeling helpless and without sufficient funds to hire an attorney he takes the loss and walks away.

This is doubly unfortunate because the small amount of money he loses may be a large bite out of his total income. Also he needn't lose the game without taking some swings at the plate.

The Small Claims Court exists and it was created to give the average person a place where disputes involving less than $750 can be settled without a lawyer. It has been called the "people's court" and one doesn't have to worry about fancy language. He faces only the opposing parties and their witnesses. All forms that must be filled out can be mailed to him.

The simplest way to go about recovering the money is to go to the Small Claims Court located in room 164 at City Hall and tell the clerk what happened and that you want to sue the person who refuses to return your money. It is possible to sue for the money that is due, plus all the costs of the suit.

The clerk will help fill out the proper form which will order the defendant to appear in court on a a certain day to answer the charge. Cost of this form is $2. It is the responsibility of the person wishing to sue to see that the person who is being sued gets a copy of this form at least 48 hours before trial. The order can't be served by the person who is suing. It must be served by someone who is not interested in the action. A friend or process server can deliver the order or the court clerk can send a copy by registered mail.

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favor of a system of "professional rent control". After describing the gathering as a group of "middle-class conservatives", he was provoked to admit that some of his best friends were middle-class conservatives.

The next speaker was Cathe Omeland. A ten year resident of San Francisco, she has worked with many community organizations like the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House and the San Francisco Commission on Aging. She depicted District 7's main concerns as housing, unemployment, and economic conditions. She announced herself as an "active recruiter of business" and seemed prepared to back up her statements. Overall, she exhibited an ample knowledge of facts and political information. He also portrayed an ability to have access to public information, an important aspect in dealing with city bureaucracy.

David Carter, a self described "activist" gave a brief (10 min.) statement and proceeded into questions from the audience. Although seeming ill at ease, he expressed concerns about low rent housing ("I never want to see another tragedy like the International Hotel.") and unemployment. He proclaimed his first act as supervisor would be to "repeal the tax shift to the homeowner."

Jack Geary spoke next and was the first to have his his speech interrupted with applause when he described Charles Gain as the worst police chief ever in S.F. Mr. Geary is a police officer and resident of the Tenderloin which he described as the "toilet of San Francisco" He called for a "realignment of priorities" in the city go

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I am interested in forming a membership club for the purpose of exchanging coupons that give a discount on food and household items. These coupons are gotten freely by clipping them from newspapers and magazines. The idea is that a person with an excess of, for instance, dog coupons and who does not have a dog, can exchange them for coupons of an item that he needs.

Anyone who likes the idea can get in touch with me by writing the Tenderloin Times.

Henry Riviera

INQUIRING REPORTER

by Craig Radden

QUESTION: What effect does the pornography business have on the Tenderloin?

Eric Magan advertising-- I think that the bulk of the profits are made from people that live outside of the Tenderloin, like businessmen or tourists. People living in the Tenderloin can't afford it. As far as pornography causing an increase in prostitutes, pimps and dope, these things have always been a part of the scene since I've been here. They may have increased slightly, but until the government gets Tenderloin residents decent housing and decent jobs for people that want to work, these things will always be a part of the Tenderloin."

John Ward, advertising-- "I think that this society because of its hectic pace and constant struggle for survival in the lower class and power in the upper class causes a great deal of stress and frustration. So, sex and violence are used as forms of escapism. I don't think that it is harmful. In fact, I think it stops a lot of actual violence from occuring. I think in a civilized society that the city should have a section where people can enjoy this particular form of

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THE DECOYS ARE REAL

A San Francisco Police Officer lies half-dead in a hospital room with a bullet in his chest. He was part of a decoy operation that used highly trained professionals to act half dead, in a neighborhood some consider to be dying, waiting to tempt the half starved people into making him wholly dead or thereabouts. Meanwhile we now learn that they are continuing this seemingly moribund project for reasons like a 90% conviction rate. Now enterprising of our local police force, since they can't stop real crime, they invent their own crimes and stop those. Just make for great statistics. I'm sure Mrs. Gibbs will wait patiently for her husbands medal.

I am not sure I understand all of this business, police work must be getting more complicated or the crime rate is going down or something. Will someone please inform Mr. Gain that the Tenderloin contains real people --it is not a Police Playground. Take your tricks to Pacific Heights.

We don't need "legalized entrapment" to capture criminal . If you gave the criminals something else to do besides fleece decoys, then perhaps we wouldn't need the "help" of decoys. The people here cry out for a bit of attention, why must you tease them so?

When will the politicians of the world learn that the only way to solve a problem is to start at the source and work one step at a time -- Let's not walk backwards! Those are real people out there not statistics and certainly not DECOYS

The Tenderloin Times wishes to express our deepest condolences to Mrs. Laurie Gibbs and her family. Officer Douglas Gibbs died at 3:55 pm, Sunday October 2, 1977, S.F. General Hospital of bullet wounds suffered September 26, 1977 while on a 'decoy' operation in the Tenderloin.

An unfortunate tragedy happened that police and city officials both agree, should not have occured. This tragedy reflects on both our system of law enforcement and criminal justice,

The Times recommends that police officials re-examine the necessity of the decoy operation and most importantly, those impersonal statistics.

If you examine the problems of destitution in the Tenderloin or any major city you will find that people will always respond more to positive re-inforcement than planned indiscretions.

I don't think that porn should be moved to the outer area. Its here in the Tenderloin and I think it should stay here.

Porn is not one of the real problems in San Francisco. The real problems are too much crime and not enough jobs.

FOOTBALL EDITORIAL

Football brings out the hidden character traits in all people who claim to enjoy the sport. Personality traits never known to man surface when the pigskin is in review. Here we are into the third regular season game of the year and some strange scenes have unfolded for me, and I am one person. It must be happening to fathoms of football fanatics from coast to coast.

I suppose the first thing I should mention is, no longer are my meals ready for me when I come home from work and my customary eating in bed is forgotten during football fall. I guess this not happens to thousands of men across America. I ask, why can't women get into football, and if they can't, why don't they appreciate people who do and accept it for that.

Secondly, it seems prejudices are carried over from one season to another. Lately I've noticed a solid block of people (East coast heritage) who want to see the Raiders ravaged, and were under the mistaken notion that Pittsburg would do it. One person in paticular, whose name is an East Coast city, put his mouth where his money used to be. He bet heavily on Pittsburgh and was last seen wandering aimlessly through the Tenderloin

All of this happened within the period of two days, and the season isn't one quarter complete. What will happen next?

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Friday Sept. 9 a lady called the CC Hospitality House and asked if the doctor was in.

I informed her that he wasn't and she wanted to know where she could go for medical help. I referred her to San Francisco General Hospital and proceeded to ask her where she was located so that I could advise her what bus to get and she replied, "Oh! no thanks, I don't take buses. I'll take a taxi...

Down and Out

INQUIRING REPORTER

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escapism instead of trying to wipe it out completely."

Cashier at the Gaiety Theater a pornography movie house on Turk Street.- "I don't think it has any bad effect on the neighborhood. Pornography doesn't change people. It is a reflection of what is already in people's mind. Pornography is basically a matter of cheap thrills and inexpensive fantasy as far as thie theater is concerned. We charge our patrons two bucks for a three hour show.

I think that the different types of porn should be distinguished. We don't make or encourage people to come into our theater. We make no idle promises. But the barkers on Broadway and different massage parlors do. Call it what you will, but they make promises that the law will not allow them to keep. We don't do that. We offer an honest service.

About one third of our patrons are Tenderloin residents. The rest are from outside of this area. We never have problems with our patrons A lot of our regulars who come by every week, stop at the counter and thank us and tell us that they had a pretty good show that week. For the most part they are lonely people.

BASEBALL
LOCAL SOFTBALL
WORLD SERIES PICKS

CCHH CAPSIZES "SHIFTY" HARRIET ST.

San Francisco at this time of the year brings out the best in nature. The grass is green, weather temperate and at Golden Gate Park's Speedway Meadows the sun smiles so benevolently that the most delicate skin does not burn. Thoughts of past proficiency and future glory stir. And even clients of Central City Hospitality House and Harriet Street Center feel their sporting blood quicken and venture forth to play a gentler form of the great American pastime of baseball.

Although Central City had advantage of youth, wise old wags set the odds 7 to 5 against, because of Harriet Street's greater experience and the word was passed that they had a secret weapon--women players.

They reasoned that men perform better when women are watching and when you actually have the dolls in the arena helping, the sky can be the limit. The logic of this is inescapable. So, eschewing all offers of a good bet this reporter, tightly clutching his wallet, went out to watch the softball game.

Lineups weren't decided until the last minute but we kept an eye on Harriet St.'s willowy third baseperson, Yvonne Hubert, who was batting fourth in the power hitter spot. The second baseperson had some classy moves so we checked the lineup carefully. Yeah, another ringer, Emily Morgan, batting in the number three position.

Harriet Street's strategy became obvious:solid infield, good hitters and a definite distraction to even the most dedicated baserunner. Against these dolls Ty Cobb would have hesitated to slide into second or third with his famous sharpened spikes. The best CCHH could hope for was that none of their players would trip over the bag when rounding second or third.

However, this wasn't the end of Harriet Street's perfidy. Because of a transportation mixup CCHH didn't have the required number of players on the field. Harriet Street volunteered the use of two of their men, centerfielder Ralph McKay and leftfielder Lou Volonte. They were supposed to be atrocious fielders but fate has a way of foiling even the shrewdest gamesmen. Volonte performed heroicly in left field and McKay revealed awesome firepower at the plate. He hit safely every turn at bat.

Central City won the game 32-11. Joe Lackey, second sacker for CCHH, hit a grand slam homerun in the sixth inning with two out. A golden glove should have gone to Clay Jackson, CCHH shortshop. The best arm belonged to Sam Bradford, hustling CCHH third baseman and best individual play of the game was turned in by CCHH first baseman and pitcher Peter McCarthy who showed dazzling footwork dodging the catcher on a peg to home. He also blasted a homerun with two on.

The line-ups were:

CCHH

1. Lee Patterson.....p(c)
2. Peter McCarthy.....1b(p)
3. Joe Lackey.....2b
4. Clay Jackson.....ss
5. Sam Bradford.....3b
6. Ralph McKay.....rf
7. Lou Volante.....cf
8. Joseph Susgano.....lf

Harriet St

HARRIET ST. CENTER
MANAGER.....Peter Payne

1. Nogala Francisco.....1b
2. Emily Morgan.....2b
3. Yvonne Hubert.....3b
4. Jerry Bell.....ss
5. Ben Langley.....lf
6. Henry Dale.....cf
7. Paul Trefzger.....rf
8. Peter Payne.....ss
9. Paul Goodwin.....p

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A LOOK AT THE PLAYOFFS

BY ERIC - THE GREEK

PITCHING: The Dodgers posses the best core of starters in baseball with right-handers Don Sutton, Burt Hooten, Rick Rhoden and southpaws Tommy John, Doug Rau. The Phillies' #1 starter is left-hander Steve Carlton, coming off another 20 game season, having recovered his blazing fastball. He will certainly be given serious consideration in the voting of the Cy Young award for 1977. Philadelphia will need good performances from either veterans Jim Lonborg, Jim Kaat or talented rookie Randy Lerch. The Dodgers rate the edge in this department.

RELIEF PITCHING: Here Philadelphia should prove to be superior. Tug McGraw, Ron Reed and Gene Garber have all been doing an outstanding job coming in from the bullpen. Warren Brusstar might also see action. The Dodgers got a big lift from Charlie Hough in the first half of the season, but he seems to have lost his knuckleball and it is questionable whether Mike Garman, Stan Wall or Elias Rosa will be able to do an effective job in the late innings. Rookie Lance Rautzan might be also used, but he needs more experience.

HITTING: The Phillies hitters are more consistent, Greg "The Bull" Luzinski and Mike Schmidt forming one of the most feared 1-2 punches in baseball. Richie Hebner has proved to be a great boost for the Philadelphia team this year, and Maddox, Johnstone, Bowa are all good hitters. The bench is very strong with players like Martin, Hutton, Johnson, all proving to be very valuable in both starting and pinch-hitting roles. The Dodgers started the season with a bang, Dusty Baker, Reggie Smith, Steve Garvey, and Ron Cey all with hitting power. Lately however, they have been mired in a bad slump, Garvey and Cey in particular

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WORLD SERIES PICKS

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Rick Monday has been playing injured for most of the season but he certainly did not produce what was expected of him, even when healthy. Philadelphia should prove to be the better hitting club.

PREDICTION: PHILADELPHIA over Los Angeles, three games to two. I feel that the powerful Philadelphia right-handed hitters will be too much to handle for the L.A. southpaw pitchers, and in close games, I doubt the effectiveness of the Dodgers' relievers. On the other hand the Phillies will have to be careful keeping the speedy Dave Lopes off the bases, and hope that Cey and Garvey will not revert to their hot hitting of the first half of the season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

PITCHING: The Yankee's pitchers are no doubt vastly superior compared with the Royals staff. Newcomer Don Gullet has recovered from his injury and he's proving to be almost unbeatable. Dick Tidrow, Ed Figueroa and Catfish Hunter are all excellent, tough competitors who don't lose too many games. The Royal's pitching staff is capable but does not match up too well against New York. The Yankee's have Sparky Lyle, who has to be the best relief pitcher in the league.

HITTING: New York has acquired the services of such hitting stars as Reggie Jackson, and Dave Kingman, who along with Craig Nettle and Thurman Munson provide a lot of home runs for the team. Rivers, Chambliss and White have been hitting well. The Royals can also provide longball with players like Al Cowens, John Mayberry, Hal McRae and George Brett. I find Kansas City a more consistently well hitting team, but the Yankees have been red hot in the last few weeks of the season. We should see a lot of exciting, high scoring games in the rematch of last year's playoff.

PREDICTION: YANKEES over the Royals three games to two.

WORLD SERIES PREDICTION: PHILADELPHIA over Yankees, four games to two.

FOOTBALL

A.F.C. AT A GLANCE

BY *BOSTON JOE*

As everyone knows, the A.F.C. is loaded with talent. At least six teams should be considered as heavy contenders for the play-offs. They are in order;

1) The Oakland Raiders; who were for many years one of my all time favorite teams. That is until the first round of the '76' playoffs. As much as I hate to admit it, they appear to be a good bet to reach the Super Bowl, if not to win it. Their Sept. 25th, victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers (16-7), showed an explosive high scoring offense. Now their defense appears to be pretty sound if not awesome, plus the fact that they appear to have more depth than ever before.

2) The Pittsburgh Steelers: although they are missing linebacker Andy Russell, the talk of old age, and discontent on the team, are still in contention. I think they are in all reality the best shot to overthrow the Raiders for the Super Bowl. As for the talk of old age, I find it amusing, for on defense alone, they average 28 years of age. Plus in my opinion, they have the best overall defense in the history of the pros. Player discontent, showed up when they played Oakland last Sunday. But don't be surprised to see Pittsburgh vs. Oak and in Dec 3) The New England Patriots: ever since their existence in the A.F.L., they have been one of the poorer teams in pro football - that is until last year, (they had an 11 and 3 record). They appear to have a couple of problems for the '77' season: All pro John Hannah and Leon Gray walked out of training camp before the last exhibition of the season (over contract disputes). As apparent to their 30-27 loss to the Cleveland Browns, their defensive line needs much improvement.

4) There will be a toss up for the wild card slot between Cincinnati and Baltimore. Even though Cincinnati has a relatively soft schedule they are still in the toughest division (A.F.C. Central Division). Even though they've supposedly improved, and have more depth than ever before, I don't see them overthrowing the Steelers for the Central Division. And any more let downs like their opening season loss to Cleveland 17-3, they may have to wait until next year to reach the playoffs.

5) Baltimore on the other hand has an explosive offense and a good defensive line. Their defensive secondary appears to be generous in conceding yardage and points, to opponents. Also, Bert Jones has a great arm, but he fails to impress me when it comes to clutch situations.

6) The Cleveland Browns. They have the toughest schedule in the pros. In their first four games of the season, they play Minnesota, New England, Pittsburgh, Oakland. Then later on in the season they play Cincinnati twice and Pittsburgh again. They are a young team and have plenty of talent. Coach Forrest Gregg has done a fine job for them. Their schedule makes them look like they're up the creek without a paddle. Look out for them in the future.

CCHH VS HARRIET ST.

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Harrist St. Center asksd for a rematch and received it the following wsek at Kimball Field in ths city. This time CCHH showed up with almost a full team complement, and its own secret wsaon, Marsha Tyson, playing first bass

Tyson fielded flawlessly, catching linedrives from left handed batters and was a fierce competitor st the plate.

However her teamates could not match her performance and Harriet St. managed to win 18-17.

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WORKSHOP POETRY ANTHOLOGY A SMASH

by ray cornellus

The magic, if it can be called magic, in poetry is not all in the words, the rhythm and the rhyme. Wherever it is, it exists, and if it is in a work it is felt, long after the words are dim med by failing memory and the clash and clatter of life ru shing on, carrying us with it when we want to pause in the time we first saw, tasted time we first saw, tasted and felt that magic.

"People Like Us," a poetry anthology from the Tender loin (edited by Seth Stewart) has this magic in pieces and in enough quantity to make reading it a serendipitous happening.

We approached the review of the anthology gingerly and with some trepidation, well aware of our unworthiness to evaluate poetry of any kind and from anyone. But the sen sitivity, the honesty, and courage needed to bare one's inner self and dreams contain ed in the slim volume reached out and held us. The magic was there.

Michael Rivera's lines, "Livin' and Givin', There is no better fruit," speaks of his concern for people and weaves oneof the threads of love that runs through this work. C.C. Nightshade only wrote two poems for the anthology but exhibits a puckish humor in "IBM, BMI" and a grasp of rhythm and variation in the "Drug Bug."

We enter the world of the young and first love through the eyes of Steve Brady, a 16 year old writer of promise who is searching for light in the darkness of life on the streets. Editor Seth Stewart uses a fine touch in varying speed from Steve Brady's introspection and growing awar ness to the stability and hopeful understanding of Kate Sullivan's experience in "My Man and the Tenderloin." Mi chael Burford bursts on the scene with wry humor in "On the for Real Side of Things," which punctures hypocrisy and points out the reality of our interdependence.

We confess that our favor ite was a portion by Laurence Kanse. Startling. Without the trappings of sophistica tion he nails to the gates of ignorance a declaration for love within humanity. The title is "First Gay Poem" It is not defiant but transcends defiance, epurns it as duet beneath the feet and says:

KANSA

The nest of
our love
This Bed
Here I watch
his sleep
feel his warmth
fear
his nightmare
This place
where we laugh
and frolic as
children
holding each other
In the good and bad
But together
Here oneness
is attained
our passion
fullfilled
Nowhere
am I
so free
to Love
my man
The undeniable
joy
of Sharing
this Bed...

The editor, Seth Stewart, presente one poem and leaves us with the wish that modesty had not prevented him from giving us more. "To Them I'm Inexperianced" is cerebral, intricate, well balanced and polished. Perhaps in the next anthology he will correct this oversight and we will get to know Seth Stewart, the poet, better.

TAKING A BREAK -- Working to gether is a keynote of the writers workshop. From left to right are poets and wri ters Lawrence Skinner, Seth Stewart, Clifford Cin and Phil Evans.

Power of Poetry Enters City Hall

The San Francisco Park and Recreation Department is hold

The San Francisco Park and Recreation Department held an open hearing Sept. 20 on a proposal to build a mini-park in the Tenderloin and the pow er of poetry in action was there to greet them in the per sons of eight members of the Hospitality House's writers workshop.

The poets each participated by presenting a specially prepared poem describing a favorite spot for the park in the community.

The poets, their fans, and interested Tenderloin spectators ensured that the meeting was well attended.

TELEVISION SHOW

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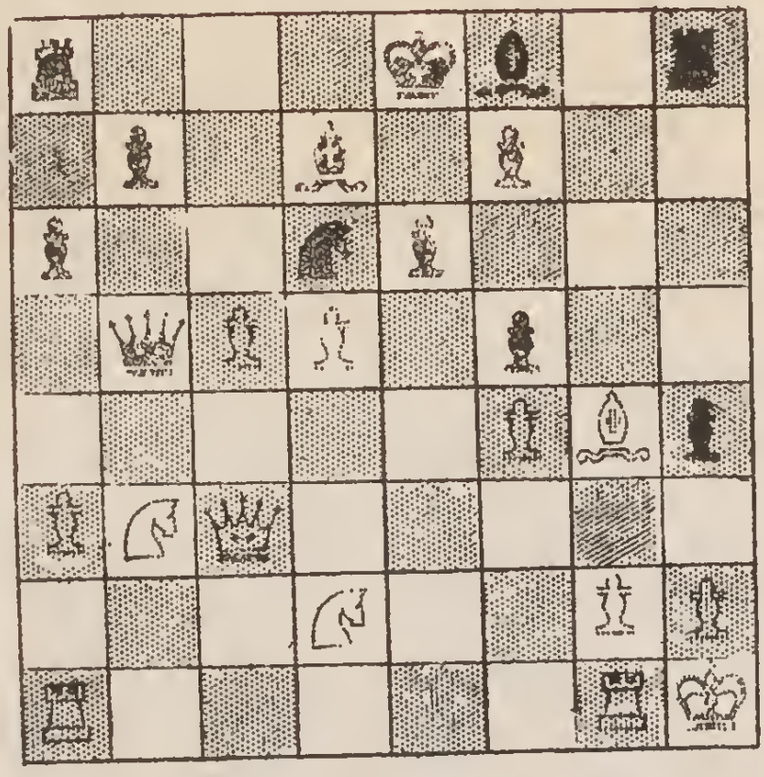
This ambitious series of programe have evoked interest from KRON TV Channel 4, K101 AM and FM radio, and KSFO AM radio. Lean and intense, Ste wart is not new to the radio and television media. He says he enjoys "working with this form of communication becau se of its great potential to reach the public quickly and with tremendous impact."

An example of his skill is that he coordinated a TV program for KQED TV Channel 9 in 1974 which was nominated for an Emmy award.

Prior to his services at the Hospitality House he was a staff reviewer for Rolling Stone Magazine; Media Coordi nator for San Francisco Emma us House; Marketing Director for Shennandoah Properties, a large management firm; and Director of Public Informati on and Editor of Health Educ ation in Kansas.

Stewart earned his B.A. in Journalism and Public Relations at the University of Kansas. Among his memberships and honors are: "Young Publi cist of the Year," 1969 Kan sas Public Relations Associ ation; Tenderloin Agency Co uncil; Heart of San Francis co Beautification League, Board Secretary and Public Relations Committee; and Bo ard Member and Personnel Com mittee, Youth Service Bureau, San Francisco.

VAZUL AND THE CHESSBOARD



To start this new chess column, I decided to recreate Game 11 of the Fischer-Spassky match for the world's chess crown. I'm sure all you chess enthusiasts will enjoy playing along with the masters. Spassky had the white pieces and Fischer decided to defend with his favorite Sicilian defense, with a slight variation on his 11th move. Here is the play-by-play:

1	P-K4	P-QB4
2	N-KB3	P-Q3
3	P-Q4	PxP
4	NxP	N-KB3
5	N-QB3	P-QR3
6	B-KN5	P-K3
7	P-B4	Q-N3
8	Q-Q2	QxP
9	N-N3	Q-R6
10	BxN	PxB
11	B-K-2	P-KR4
12	O-O	N-B3
13	K-R1	B-Q2
14	N-N1 !	Q-N5

Fischer's aggressiveness in the early game is generally admirable however in this game Spassky can very effectively counter with moves that severely limit the movement of black's rather hastily developed queen.

15	Q-K3	P-Q4
16	PxP	N-K2
17	P-B4	N-B4
18	Q-Q3	P-R5!
19	B-N4	N-Q3
20	N(1)-Q2	P-B4
21	P-QR3	Q-N3
22	P-B5	Q-N4
23	Q-QB3!	See diagram for

position after this move. White has accomplished his goal, his opponent's chances of saving his queen are rather slim.

23	.....	PxB
24	P-R4	P-R6
25	PxQ	PxPch
26	KxP	R-R6
27	Q-B6	N-B4
28	P-B6	B-B1
29	QPxP	BPxP
30	KR-K1	B-K2
31	KRxP	Resigns.

Hope you enjoyed this game. I'll be back with some interesting chess puzzles in the next issue of the Tenderloin Times.

BIOGRAPHY OF MYTH AND REALITY

VAZUL is an old Hungarian god of great potency, and as all gods, of uncertain temperament. Our Vazul is mellow and enjoys puzzles, chess, and contests of mind, spirit and chance. He welcomes challenges and suggestions pertaining to [illegible]

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S.F. General Hosp.--565-8200
Rape Crisis Center--647-RAPE
Drug Line----------752-3400
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CLINICS

HOSPITALITY HOUSE 146 Leavenworth St. 776-2102 NURSE Mon thru Fri. 12:00pm-6:00pm
WOMEN'S CLINIC 1:00pm-3:30pm

ST. ANTHONY'S CLINIC: 55 Jones St. Tuesday and Friday only 10:30am-12:30pm.

CITY VENEREAL DISEASE CLINIC 250 4th St. Mon. and Thurs 9:00am to 6:00pm Tues., Wed and Fri., 8:00am to 4:00pm.

CENTRAL EMERGENCY: 50 Ivy St 431-2800 Between Hayes and Grove off Polk.

HAIGHT-ASHBURY CLINIC: 508 Clayton St. 431-1714 Monday thru Thursday at 6:00pm Call [illegible]

MAKE THEM PAY

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Only the person being sued can make an appeal. However this must be done within 22 days of judgment and costs $22.50 unless a statement is filed showing that the fee can not be afforded.

Collecting once the judgment is given is the most difficult problem. If the judgment is won and the defendant refuses to pay he can not be thrown into jail. But the plaintiff can go back to the court clerk within 20 days of judgment and file an application for an "Order of Examination." This is free.

The defendant must then come into court and answer all questions about his income and assets. Once the plaintiff has this information he can go to the clerk and get a "Writ of Execution." It costs $1.50.

Once the writ is taken to the sherriff, City Hall, room 333, and the fee is paid legal means will be used to obtain the property of the defendant for the plantiff. The sheriff must be paid $8.50 to have this done.

The San Francisco Foundation is funding a new demonstration project to keep Small Claims Court open on Saturdays until the end of 1977 Saturday sessions begin at 1:15 p.m. If a plaintiff wishes to go to court on Saturday he must request it when he first files.

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POOR RICHARD ADVISES 'DO IT YOURSELF'

Do you know that many of the medicines and tonics you buy from the drugstore, you can make at home? The ingredients for self-made remedies are simple and enormous cost savers.

Ask yourself: "Have I bought exoensive store remedies to cure hangover, earache, drug poisoning, bad case of "nerves," acne, stomach distress, worms, constipation, burns, ooor appetite or insomnia? That medicine was already in the kitchen cabinet! ...u can do-it-yourself.

Because I made my medicines and toiletries I soon saved enough bills to buy a good used car, a solid gold bar, and roundtrip ticket to Columbia.

A few warm drops of sweet olive oil put right in the ear (and plugged with cotton) has for centuries cured most earaches.

Burnt toast, a charcoal, is the major ingredient in the Universal Antidote for drug and other kinds of poisoning. Also, a little of this charcoal at the end of every meal soon cures acne.

A tea of oregano or cinnamon or cloves was used very successfully for many decades to cure indigestion and dyspepsia; a bit of charcoal was added to take care of really bad cases.

Eating a raw onion at bedtime puts many insomniacs to sleep, as does drinking celery juice or catnip tea.

Modern day proof that your kitchen has more saving in a single item for you than your local chemist has.

To end with my excellent yeast tonic...Mix 3 tbsp brewer's yeast with 3 tbsp uncooked honey, then dilute this paste with 3 cups pure water--drink it like water for high energy, vitality, calmness and long life.

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vernment and accused the police department of having a reactive approach to law enforcement-- i.e., moving officers to wherever crime seems to be highest at a given moment. He also supported more bus service to Potrero Hill, a touchy subject with Hill residents.

Finally, our incumbent supervisor came up to speak. Bob Gonzales, a ten year resident and land owner, began by quoting us figures on how much money District 7 receives, but neglected to describe how we've benefited from City Hall's generosity. With statements such as "low cost housing is a myth", "no boarded up buildings in S.F." "and won't cut taxes without cutting city services", Bob Gonzales didn't appear to win to many friends, let alone votes, amongst the group present. While fielding questions, he acted rude with more than one questioneer and seemed aloof of the entire affair.

After the presentation, many people expressed to me their desire to see new blood in city hall. From my view point, Cathe Smeland and Bob Geary were the most popular of the group. Both were well received and seemed knowledgeable and capable of supervisory tasks. Bob Gonzales came off as a typical politician, the type we've known for many yeats - evading questions, rhetoric..etc Rev. Maderias and Dave Carter, though both were genuinely sincere, seemed to lack the needed experiance to lead the multifaceted District 7.

No matter how this election turns out, we can all be sure of seeing some welcome changes at City Hall, hopefully for the better. In any event, all will come to naught if we, the people, don't patronize our local polling place. Although most of us find little solace in politics, you can be sure, voting at least gives you the right to complain when the time comes. And a vote, in this day of district elections and grass root campaigns, carries a great deal of weight. Use it wisely.

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A. Alfred Taubman

Central City Hospitality House is very grateful to A. Alfred Taubman and the Taubman Company for the concern for and support of Hospital-House activities.

The Taubman Company has a long association in the Bay Area business community through its partnership and various major shopping centers in Eastridge in east San Jose, Hilltop Mall in Pinole, Southland in Hayward and Sun Valley.

I MAGNIN

Central City Hospitality House is very grateful to I. Magnin for its donation of a clothing rack to be used at the CCHH rummage sale scheduled to be held soon.

Gump's Dept. Store

Central City Hospitality wishes to thank Gump's Department Store for its thoughtfulness in presenting a display unit to CCHH to be used throughout the Hospitality House.

Zellerbach Family

Central City Hospitality House expresses its gratitude to the Zellerbach Family and the Zellerbach Family Fund which has given a donation for supplies to the CCHH Ethnographic Project.

The project is scheduled to begin soon and will be operated with its office in the basement area of 148 Leavenworth Street.